

The Arizona Republican.

The Treasure Territory's Chief Newspaper.

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Official City Paper.

Publication Office: 33 Adams Street, Telephone No. 47.

Entered at the postoffice at Phoenix, Arizona, as mail matter of the second class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY MAIL

Daily, one year \$6.00
Daily, six months 3.00
Daily, three months 1.50
Weekly Republican, one year 2.00
Weekly Republican, six months 1.00
Terms: Strictly in advance.

BY CARRIER

Daily, per month \$1.50

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Washington Bureau, 509 Fourteenth St. N. W.

PHOENIX, FEBRUARY 4, 1898.

All is quiet at the county hospital. The sub-contractor, Dr. Hughes, is a long ways from that institution at present.

New Jersey has a museum freak who sweats blood. Arizona can go this several better. All the home rule crowd are perspiring that way just now.

If that eastern blizzard had only come along a couple of months sooner, the population of Phoenix would have been substantially increased by this time. The eastern weather has been decidedly against us this year. The populists will now have another gripe.

The Hon. Jerry Simpson complains bitterly about the difficulty of obtaining pensions for Kansas folks. A state that can raise wheat at the rate Kansas did last year ought to be able to provide pensions for all of its own people and still have money left with which to celebrate itself.

From apparently authoritative statements regarding the attitude of the members of the democratic congressional committee it would appear that the democratic campaign next fall is to be conducted on the Chicago platform and that it will be shaped, so far as possible, to the end of ensuring Bryan's renomination in 1900. If the democratic party can stand that bit of thing, the country probably can also.

The Italian government is said to be considering the scheme of selling titles to rich Americans. The prices are to be one thousand dollars for a baron, four thousand dollars for a count, and eight thousand dollars for a prince. Any ambitious anglophile in this country, who has the cash, can become a titled Italian by simply signing his name to a certified check. The Italian government ought to do a good business, but it should require the buyers of titles to live in Italy.

In their attempt to clear Phoenix of dangerous and worthless characters the new police force cannot be too highly commended. Officer Molloy, who led the crusade, has met with such encouragement as he should. It is to be hoped that the reform so auspiciously started, will not come to naught. The officers cannot expect convictions in every case and should not give up on that account. Public opinion will sustain them in any move for the betterment of Phoenix. Chase these tough characters out of the city and do not be particular about the method.

Over one million of gallons of coal oil left Philadelphia on Thursday for Manchester, England, the first direct shipment of the kind to that port. In a few days another steamer will leave Philadelphia with four hundred thousand bushels of oats for Europe, a shipment larger than the total exportation of oats during the year 1896. We appear to be doing very nicely nowadays in the matter of exports, and yet the democratic falsifiers keep on insisting that the Dingley act discourages imports, and retards progress. Facts and figures, however, count for more than vague theories.

The establishment and maintenance of a corporation organ at Phoenix to silence the newspaper champions of the people will not avail. The people are aroused and will maintain their rights.—Prescott Courier.

In the above the Courier refers to the Arizona Democrat, the most shameless publication in the territory. It is owned and conducted by a scoundrel and conscienceless corporation known "under the rose" as the "Dr. Hughes company," which is composed of the "offshoots" of Texas and others. A staff contributor is Buckley. Yes, the Courier is right when it says "the people are aroused and will maintain their rights." It is a high and lofty sentiment to indulge in but the Courier said it and it goes. The Democrat will be spat upon.

VALUABLE MR. CLEVELAND

The Newark Advertiser says that, as a result of Mr. Cleveland making his home at Princeton, the price of real estate there has gone up, and one man who paid seven thousand dollars for a farm has just sold it for thirty thousand dollars. The story adds that "incidents of this kind are by no means uncommon."

That is good news. Mr. Cleveland has maintained his reputation as a real estate boomer, and thus the question of "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" appears to be answered. Just before the expiration of his first term at Washington Mr. Cleveland bought a home on the outskirts of Washington. At once there was a boom in land and the owners of property there sold out at figures that made them rich. According to reports at the time, the president himself did not suffer financially by his investment. Later on, and after he had retired for a rest of four years, the ex-president bought a home on a sand bar jutting into Buzzard's Bay. At once that locality became popular, and the men whose land formerly only served as a resting place for their fishing boats and gave them a beach on which to dig clams, found that instead of mere sand they had real estate. Buzzard's Bay became famous and a railroad station named "Gray Gables" went up along the line of the Old Colony railroad. When Mr. Cleveland retired from public life in 1897 he settled in Princeton, with the idea of living there during the winter months. Now we have the third Cleveland land boom announced by the Newark paper.

Probably it would be well for the owners of some of the most desirable and beautifully located suburban land in Phoenix to engage Mr. Cleveland to change his residence and come here for a few months. It might even pay to give the ex-president a house for his use, with a certain percentage on every one thousand dollars of increase in the price of land in the favored locality. The ex-president must be recognized as a real estate boomer of no uncertain value. Any man who can boom land in and around Princeton could surely accomplish wonders in Phoenix. Old Princeton is one of those cut-of-doo towns for the existence of which no man can account.

Of course there is little or no free silver sentiment there, whereas a different condition is said to prevail here. Mr. Cleveland has, however, now arrived at that financial stage where it matters little to him whether silver is free or not; he therefore would hardly go back on Arizona because of a little thing like that. Aside from the probable good that Mr. Cleveland could do Phoenix, the change would doubtless be beneficial to him. To say nothing of the advantages of the Phoenix climate over that of an ill college town like Princeton, the ex-president could probably learn something. He might even meet our Buckley. What a strong team these two Moseses would make. Let us have Mr. Cleveland at all hazards.

BETTER CONSULS NEEDED.

At the annual meeting of the national association of manufacturers in New York, Richard Young of that city attacked the present consular service with considerable severity. Among other things he said: "Germany, England and the other great nations select the best men procurable and reap the benefit of our mistakes. They are always alert for business, and in every land we find the wares 'made in Germany' taking the place of all other goods, including those made in England, even in English colonies. In Honolulu I found in many stores English and German goods which we are quite competent to make. We should have the entire trade of Hawaii, and still Europe is sending goods 3,000 miles, thence across our continent, and delivering them in Hawaii. One of the leading merchants there told me that he had better and more prompt results in the filling of orders given to Europe than of those to America. To show how necessary it is to have strong consuls, I will instance Japan. In 1896 England bought from that country \$7,000,000 worth of goods and sold \$50,000,000 worth, while we bought \$54,000,000 worth and sold \$9,000,000. These remarks also apply to Shanghai, Hong Kong and other commercial cities of China where we are far behind other countries, and where, just now, four great powers of Europe are maneuvering for the commercial supremacy." The way to correct the faults of the service is to place competent and conscientious men in the consular offices and keep them there.

IRONICAL IPS.

If your enemy is too big to whip you should forgive him.
If a man has plenty of sand he always has lots of grit.
If the office has no salary attached it is obliged to seek the man.
If some men would conceal what they know they would be more popular.
If justice was really blind she wouldn't be able to wink at her favorites.
If a woman's grief happens to be a wrinkle even time cannot heal it.
If men were serpents all the women would want to be professional snake-charmers.—Chicago News.

SOME AGED WOMEN.

Mrs. Susie Yeager, of Rhineville, Ky., now in her 90th year, was a schoolmate of Abraham Lincoln at the first school session he attended.

Mrs. Mary Flannery, aged 106, died in Independence, Ia., November 10. Mary Flannery was born in County Clare, Ireland, February 2, 1791. She was the mother of nine children, all born in Ireland.

Mrs. Margaret Doughan died at her home in Chicago Falls recently. She was born in Ireland and claimed to be 124 years of age. Her husband corroborated her story and says that he discovered in the parish records of her birthplace that she was born in 1773.

Just outside the town of Cape Porpoise, Miss. live the oldest married couple in the United States. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manuel, and they are 101 and 98 years of age respectively. The aged pair have lived together 71 years and are still happy.

WASHINGTON CHAT.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Although nearly eleven months have fled since the present administration came in power there are nightly to be seen in the hotel lobbies the faces of men whose advent in the capital antedated March 4, 1897, and who are here still, the purpose of their mission being unfulfilled. Last night a contingent of Texas patriots were in evidence. Very few of the fat officers, the faithful of the Lone Star country long for have as yet been distributed.

"Say, Mr. Reporter," cried one of the "longhorns," "how long does it take to acquire citizenship here in the District? I've been here till I begin to feel like one of the 'oldest inhabitants' crowd, and if they had suffrage in the District of Columbia would be competent to vote, I think. I'm offered a \$2,500 office, and have already spent \$3,000 trying to get it. If it hadn't been for pride and hating to go home and confess to being licked, I'd have abandoned the thing long ago. The game isn't worth the candle."

"The main reason of opposition to the annexation of Hawaii by white men of American stock, like J. O. Carter, who is now in Washington, is fear of a rush of people from the United States to the island," says Mr. H. R. Carlyle of California, who is in the city.

"The conditions of life at present easy over there and always have been. The old timers have thriven in various ways, and they do not care to see a swarm of hustling Yankees coming over there to disturb the serene, conservative ways that are the rule in Hawaii. The new comers will introduce new methods of business, competition will become keener, and probably in the course of a little while the strangers will dominate the country, politically and commercially. That, at least, is the fear of the element which Mr. Carter has come on to represent. At heart this faction would have been much happier if the monarchy had never been overturned. They are of the sort who oppose all change. If they had their own way ex-Queen Lilou would now be on the throne. As it is impossible to put her back the next best thing is to try to defeat annexation."

"I rode down from the capitol yesterday in a street car with ex-President Benjamin Harrison," said Mr. L. W. Taylor of New York, at Chamberlain's. "He was apparently in splendid humor with the world, for he chatted and laughed with one or two gentlemen who were sitting alongside and who had evidently known him when he filled the highest office."

"The general is not a dude, but was dressed in excellent taste. He had on a Prince Albert coat and vest of soft, dark goods; a heavy black overcoat of somewhat rougher material, and striped trousers that were of fine imported worsted. A rich, mode-up four-in-hand came tightly about his spotless turn-down collar, and across his vest lay a handsome gold watch chain. He looked the aristocrat from the toes of his polished gaiters to his shining silk plug."

Representative Samuel G. Hilborn of California and Gen. Lew Wallace of literary fame have just witnessed the closing of a fiery episode between themselves, which has resulted in a victory for the former. The unfortunate controversy was about the navy. Judge Hilborn, some months ago, prepared a lecture of the great needs of the navy, in the course of which he made some rather sensational statements concerning the lack of ammunition for the great guns that are mounted on the floating fortresses, called modern cruisers and battleships. Judge Hilborn delivered the lecture in Chicago and other cities, where the statements came to the attention of Gen. Wallace. The latter immediately questioned their truthfulness, and caused an Indiana member of congress to investigate them at the navy department.

It is well known that Judge Hilborn is a member of the sub-committee on naval affairs in the house, which has consideration of appropriations for that branch of the naval service, on which Gen. Lew Wallace had taken him to task. Judge Hilborn recently recommended that \$1,000,000 be appropriated for smokeless powder, \$500,000 for reserve ammunition, and \$95,000 for a powder factory. Yesterday these items were inserted in the naval bill, which will be reported to the house. To add to Judge Hilborn's triumph it should be said that the Indiana member of congress went to the navy department, where he was convinced, not only of the truth of Judge Hilborn's assertions, but of the fact that Judge Hilborn had understated the alarming condition of affairs.

An interesting point in official etiquette was decided at the capitol yesterday. Secretary Pruden, bearing the presidential nominations, and Clerk Browning, with his arms full of messages from the house, arrived at the senate door at the same moment. It was a question for a moment which should be presented first. The problem was very quickly settled. Mr. Pruden left his official communication.

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\$9,100,000

\$3,400,000

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In the Probate court of Maricopa County, Territory of Arizona. In the matter of the estate of Jesus Bermudez, deceased.

Captain James B. Curtis, one of the most prominent and successful members of the Indianapolis bar, and known throughout the country as the captain of the crack Indianapolis battery that has won prizes in every artillery contest it ever entered, is here for a few days. He comes to Washington on legal business. Captain Curtis has served as city attorney of Indianapolis and is an ardent democrat.

Consumption, before it has reached the third stage, if properly treated, can be cured, asserts Dr. Swetnam, and he is good authority.

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